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THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1835.

NOTICE.—A meeting of the Democratic County Committee, elected at Faneuil Hall, on the evening of the 3d instant, will be held for the purpose of organization, at CONCERT HALL on Tuesday evening next, the 21st instant, at 8 o'clock.

## EXPRESS FROM RHODE ISLAND!

## GLORIOUS NEWS!!

Four o'clock, Thursday Morning.—We have this moment received by our Express, which left Providence three hours ago, the following cheering intelligence from Rhode Island, rendering it certain that THE DEMOCRATS HAVE CARRIED THE STATE BY A CLEAR MAJORITY! The result of this election was looked forward to with great anxiety by all parties, as it will determine the political character of the United States Senate—that body is now redeemed from the power of Panicites and Factionists, and will henceforth lend its aid to the support of the government instituted by the PEOPLE. Vermont and Massachusetts are now the only States in New England where the Federalists possess the political power of the government, and a year more will strip them of one, if not both, of these. The annexed is from our correspondent, the Editor of the Republican Herald, to whose kind attention we are greatly indebted:—

Providence, April 15th, 1835.  
Herald Office, eleven o'clock.

Dear Sir—The returns thus far received for General Officers from the different towns, are so inaccurate, that it is impossible to state the result with perfect certainty. We have gained three Jackson Representatives, and have lost none. In this city we have done nobly. We have polled 286—the Whigs have lost 75. From the returns, I think there can be no doubt that the Republican Ticket has succeeded by a handsome majority. The conflict has been a severe one. Bank influence has been exerted to the extent, and money been lavished profusely.

POSTSCRIPT.—20 minutes past 12 o'clock. From 20 towns heard from, we have a large net gain over the last year's returns, but have not time to give details.

Newspaper Editors are an abused race of beings. If a remark drops from one of them in the hurry of composition, which may not be exactly agreeable to the canons of correct taste, he never hears the last of it—it is set down as the sign of a deliberate and fixed principle in his heart, and his offence pronounced unattainable. People should reflect upon their own conversation for a moment, and think how much they utter every day of their lives which would look a great deal worse in print than any thing they ever saw in the columns of a newspaper—it should be remembered, also, that an Editor of a daily paper is obliged to write with as little reflection as people generally pursue a desultory conversation—he has no time allowed him to weigh his words and prune his sentences—he must dash on—think quick and write quick, or else "the press will wait." Under such circumstances his hasty expressions should be received with charity, for not unfrequently he condemns them as sincerely and heartily as any of his readers, when it is too late to alter them. There is a great fondness in many people to make an Editor do what they shrink from themselves—a correspondent will attack private character, under pretence of serving the public, when in fact he is only gratifying his own malice, and throw all the odium of the act upon the Editor—he (the author) must not be known. Oh, no! he'll meet the individual he has assailed with all the apparent friendship in the world, and very likely join with him in abusing the Editor for admitting into his columns so offensive a communication. Men who appear very soft and amiable under their own proper signatures are frequently the most intolerant and abusive when writing anonymously; thus the luckless Editor is made to bear the odium of all that is bad in his correspondent's character, while the correspondent is careful to appropriate to himself all that is estimable.—The truth is, Editors are too easy and good natured—they work for the public good, generous souls, and are willing to submit to any inconvenience, or injustice, if they can only promote the object of their pursuit.

Happy People.—The Taunton Sun says that every person you meet in that village, has at least four smiles on his face, and a string of herrings in his hands. The Sun appears to dislike it, to think that the Legislature should devote so much time to the beasts of the earth and the birds of the air, and neglect the fish in Taunton River. It says—

"We happened to hear the debate which took place on the passage of these bills, (an act for the destruction of Foxes, Beavers, and Wild-cats; and an act to prevent the destruction of Plovers round about Marshpee, from May till September,) and a most instructive and interesting one it was. An Hon. Senator from the West declared that the sheep and lambs of that region lived in a constant state of fear and trepidation, and enjoyed no peace and comfort, by reason of Foxes and Wild-cats; and as for the Grassy Beards, they were awful to behold! Hardly a day passed in which they did not eat up more or less men, women and children."

"The debate on the bill for the protection of Plovers, though less thrillingly sublime, was hardly less affecting. The strongest argument which we heard urged in favor of the bill, was that Mr Webster always made it a point to visit the Cape in shooting time, and it would be outrageous and very disrespectful to the Whig candidate for the Presidency, to allow the Plovers to be all killed out of season, and he have no hand in it. The bill passed, of course."

"An effort was made to amend it by inserting a proviso that no person should presume to shoot at a Plover down on the Cape, until Mr Webster had fired twice and missed. The amendment was rejected by a small majority."

The Junior Editor of the Atlas, a member of the Committee of Public Safety, vents his spleen upon us for one of his own blunders. We gave notice that a meeting of the Committee would be held near the Pump, in State Street—John read it in the Pump, and accordingly crawled into its nose, there being a plenty of room for him, and remained there until the sudden movement of the Chairman, (the handle) sent him forth wet as his neighbor Adams's drowned rats.

Upon our First Page we have copied an amusing account of one of Peter the Great's dinners, from his life published in the Family Library, where we also find the following anecdote:—One Sunday, Peter being at Dantzic, on his second journey to Holland, attended divine service, and was conducted by the burgomaster to his seat. Peter made the burgomaster sit down by him; he listened to the preacher with great attention, keeping his eyes constantly turned towards the pulpit, while those of the whole congregation were fixed upon himself. Feeling his head grow cold, Peter, apparently unconscious of what he was doing, took the large wig which flowed over the shoulders of the burgomaster, off his head, and placed it deliberately upon his own, to the astonishment of the good people of Dantzic. When the sermon was ended, Peter restored the wig, and thanked the burgomaster by an inclination of the head. One of his nobles told the burgomaster that the Tzar was unmindful of such matters, and that it was a common custom with him when at church, as often as he felt his head cold, to take Menzickoff's wig, or that of any other who happened to be within his reach.

A splendid and useful quarto volume has been published, and is ready for delivery to subscribers, by Wm. D. Ticknor of this city, entitled "A Comprehensive Atlas, Geographical, Historical and Commercial." It is a work of sterling merit, combining a mass of practical information which every man should possess. As a book for convenient reference, upon the subjects enumerated in its title, it is not equalled by any publication within our knowledge, while the correct and beautiful style in which its Maps are engraved, colored and printed, united with its elegant typography, renders it a proud specimen of American Art. The gentleman from whom the public receives this treasury of knowledge, Mr T. G. BRADFORD, deserves the highest commendation for the manner in which he has performed his arduous task, and will find, we doubt not, a liberal reward for the exercise of that industry, learning and care which is evinced throughout its pages, in the warm approbation and liberal patronage of the community.

At an adjourned Town Meeting held in Worcester, on Monday last, a motion to re-consider the vote, whereby the town requested the Selectmen not to give their approbation to any person to sell ardent spirits for the current year, except for medical and manufacturing purposes, was carried in the affirmative by ballot—yeas 452, nays 376; total 828. It was then voted to postpone the further consideration of the article indefinitely. A vote was then passed to add two Selectmen to the present number, and Pliny Merriek and E. L. Earnard were accordingly chosen.

To the Editor of the Boston Atlas—

Sir—The public are indebted to you for your yesterday's criticism of my letter to Rev. William E. Channing. I confess myself surprised to see a man of your avocation retain so much taste and literary refinement. You have, in this instance, shown both your sagacity as a man, and your tact as an Editor, not to recognize in my style, "the slightest imitation of Junius." It only remains to be explained how the idea occurred to you at all. If my style lacks "fertility of allusion or pungency of period," I will at least enrich it with an idea suggested by yourself. I would allude to the *Atlas* as *Midas*. Surely the present size of the *Atlas* ought to be large enough to cover any deformity of its editors.

BRUTUS.

Beggar of Bethnal Green.—"Let the dead rest," is an injunction we wish the managers of our Theatres would bear in mind, when they lay hands on the Comedy named at the head of this paragraph. We have read the revised edition of the play published by Mr Knowles, and have twice seen it acted at the Warren in this city; yet are we still unaltered in our opinion, that it is a dull, inanimate piece of composition, wholly unworthy of the genius of the author of *Virginius* and the *Hunchback*. Unless there is some design on foot to detract from the fair fame of Sheridan Knowles, let the *Beggar of Bethnal Green* repose in the oblivion to which it was consigned in London, at its first representation.

There was a full house last evening at the Tremont to welcome back the generous-hearted and gifted Knowles. The New Yorkers set an example worthy of imitation in their treatment of the poet. Miss Wheatley was cordially received.

This Evening, at the Tremont, is appropriated for Miss Watson's benefit, when she will personate her most celebrated characters—the *Maibrays*, *Little Pickle*, and *Cherubino*. Mrs Maeder and Miss Cushman will also appear. The bill is very strong.

Mollymawks.—There are in the Arctic seas a kind of gull, called Mollymawks, which annoy the whalers very much while they are taking the blubber from the whales, by attempting to steal it. By way of amusement, the jolly tars sometimes tie two little pieces of blubber to the ends of a string, and throw them into the water. Two birds will presently swallow them, and then rise in the air, pulling and hauling at each end of the line, to get the bait out of each other's throats. Sometimes they will fight in this way half an hour, each of them swallowing his end of the string twenty times only to have it pulled up again.

The Salem Gazette gives the following hit at a set of loungers with which the town is troubled:—  
Comfort at the Corner.—"I say, Bob, where were you last night?" "Oh, in the old place, on the corner." "How long did you stay?" "From seven till nine—glorious fun—Jem looked the gals out of countenance, and then I look'd 'em in again. Bill and I wrestled on the sidewalk. Tom sat on the door step and whistled. Harry and Joe and Buster formed a line across the sidewalk, and turn'd all the white headed fellows out into the gutter. If that weren't prime sport, then I don't know. We're going again to-morrow night, and the night after, and Sunday night, we're going to meet an hour sooner; and if every body that goes by, don't know we're there, then there aren't no blackguards in Salem."

It is reported that the Hon. JOHN MILLS has been appointed U. S. District Attorney, for this Commonwealth, in the room of ANDREW DUNLAP, Esq. resigned.

"The Collector" is the great Blue Beard of the Atlas. By the way, Johnny, he had no more to do with the letter to Dr. Channing than you had.

The cholera is raging at Marseilles—the greatest number of deaths amounting to 40 per diem.—*N. Y. Star.*

## POLICE COURT.

Bill Tarbox looked as if he had lodged in a tar barrel all night. While on his rounds by the Faneuil Hall Market, watchman Chandler heard an awful groaning, and upon going up to the stall, found behind a board, a crotched, half undressed, curled up in a heap, and totally insensible from the combined effects of ardent spirit and night air. After rummaging him up some time, his tongue, the last dying member of the body, began to wag a little against his evil stars. To Chandler's usual question, "What in natur did 'ee get into such a complete drunk for?" Bill replied—"How in the name of—can a man do otherwise, when he can get nothing else to do." Thus exemplifying the profound truth of the nursery maxim that

"Satan finds some mischief still,  
For idle hands to do."

It was stated to the Court, that he was both a printer and shoemaker, and between the two trades made out to do nothing, but wear his thread of life one day, and wet his matter the next, till his form became so soaked that the soles of his feet would not stick to the ground, and he was distributed in the gutter at last. He begged hard for a reprieve, and permission to return to Lynn; and his honor was by no means anxious to retain so "questionable a shape," in the city; "but," said he, "if I let you go off, you have no control of yourself, and may be caught up again this very night; for you are a perfect beast."

Bill.—A what!—I ain't sure I understood your honor. Court.—You are a perfect beast, I say—do you know it?

Bill.—I know it is a clear case; but if you'll let me go, I'll make one more trial to do right. I learnt the printing trade, but that warnt good for any thing, and then I tried shoe-making, as is natural in Lynn, when folks can do nothing else; but I have'n't made much at it yet.

Court.—Well, when a man is brought up for the first time, we generally like to give him a chance, and as you promise to go to Lynn, I'll sentence you to three months in the House of Correction, but suspend the execution of it one hour, to afford you an opportunity to carry your resolution into effect.

Municipal Court.—Intelligence Office.—William Lewis, keeper of the Strangers' and Citizens' Intelligence Office, in Brattle street, was indicted for cheating by false pretences; viz. by fraudulently receiving \$1.00 from Florence Collins, and engaging therefor to procure him employment. It was proved, that Lewis sent Collins to a number of places where they did not want to hire, and had not authorized Lewis to send them applicants for situations. The jury were divided—six to six. There being no probability of their agreeing upon a verdict, the papers were taken from them, and the case continued.

Worcester, April 14th, 1835.

Dear Sir—The statements in your paper of this morning compel me to send you this letter, which I request you to publish, together with the accompanying certificate of the correctness of my statements. I shall not stop, nor shall I stop, to comment on the extract from Mr. Lincoln's letter. I leave the gallant midshipman to his undisturbed enjoyment of all the honor which that extract may acquire for him in the estimation of all civilized, high-minded, honorable men. When the facts in the case are known, I shall be satisfied—and I think, under the circumstances, I have a right to claim of you an opportunity to make them so.

On the evening of the 3d inst. Levi Lincoln, Jr., Midshipman of the Potomac, myself, and several others were standing in front of the Post Office, conversing, among other things, upon the subject of Temperance. Mr. L. had said many things not very complimentary to the cause of temperance and its advocates, accompanied with much apparent excitement, to all which I had occasionally replied with perfect good humor, and in a laughing, friendly manner, when he stated that a certain resolution (the purport of which he related) was passed by the temperance folks at a caucus held at Porter's Temperance House, some time previous to the late vote of the town upon the subject of licenses. I said to him that no such resolution was passed at that caucus; that I was there myself all the evening, and knew what was done. He again asserted that it did pass—"for," said he, "one of your own party told me so." I replied that I did not care—that it was not so—that it was false. Mr. L. then asked me if I intended to charge him with a falsehood or a lie. "No—by no means," Lincoln, said I. "Well, then," said he, "what do you intend to say?" "I intend to say this," said I—"whoever says such a resolution, as you mention, was passed at the caucus at the Temperance House, says that which is not true." To my surprise, Mr. L. then most unexpectedly struck me. I instantly returned the blow, and knocked him from the steps where we were standing, so that he fell at the distance of six or eight feet from them, on his back upon the sidewalk. When he got up, I seized him and held him securely. I then said to him that I did not wish to hurt him, but that he must keep still, and repeated deliberately the declaration I had made, and for which he had struck me. After many fruitless efforts to strike and to get away from me, he finally manifested a disposition to be quiet, when I released him from my hold—and we parted.

In conclusion, I have only to say, that I am no fighter—that I never before was struck, and that never did I strike a man before—and hope that I never may have occasion to strike one again—that, while Mr. L. was in my grasp, and completely at my disposal, a regard for the feelings of his connections, whom I respected and esteemed—a desire to prevent all further tumult on the part of others, if possible—and an impression that I had paid him in his own coin a sum sufficient to balance our account satisfactorily, alone restrained me from plunging him into a foul puddle that was near, and from inflicting that merited chastisement, which under other circumstances, I certainly should have dealt out to him—that in making this statement of facts, I act, as I acted before, in self defence only—that I bear Mr. L. no malice—that I would do him no favor instead of an injury, even though both might be done with equal facility—that I feel perfectly justified in the course I have taken—that if, in the estimation of the impartial, I have erred, I am ready to make all due acknowledgments, and that if any one has injured me and will do the same, I am as ready to forgive and will endeavor to forget it.

This we certify that we witnessed the affair between Mr Goodrich and Mr Lincoln—that the statement of the facts of it, in the above letter of Mr G. and the statement published in the "Morning Post" of last Saturday are true, and that we are ready to make oath to the same if necessary.

LUKE MAYNARD.  
GEO. M. RICE.

Two or three days previous to the general election, two candidates for a northern county met in a ball room: "Why do you sit still?" inquired a friend of one of them, "whilst your opponent is tripping it so assiduously with the electors' wives and daughters?" The aspirant for Parliamentary fame replied, "I have no objection to his dancing for the county, if I am allowed to sit for it."

## Summary of Foreign Intelligence.

Plagiarism.—A monsieur Lemure has brought forward before the Academy of Sciences, a stove under the classic cognomen of *aerotherme* or *air-heater*, which is evidently no other than our countryman, Dr. Not's most ingenious apparatus. The heated air circulates around the fire, and may be directed in its course, and regulated in its temperature at pleasure.—This is not the first time American genius has been robbed by foreign pretenders.

Important.—Mons. Paulin has invented a fire proof apparatus, by which firemen may descend into cellars and other places, where spirits and other inflammable substances are in conflagration, being supplied with air pumped into tubes communicating with the head and mouth. A successful experiment was made, but the fireman experienced some inconvenience from the heat during the 19 minutes he remained amidst the smoke—his pulse when he came out of the cellar beating 130 a minute; but he had successfully extinguished the fire. This seems to be the application of the diving bell principle.

A young man, at the village of Caylus, near Mount Auburn, who had had his head trephined, was visited two days afterwards by his physician, when the latter was suddenly attacked by his patient and wounded in the abdomen so severely, that he died two hours afterwards. The act is supposed to have been premeditated—but it was probably the result of temporary delirium.

Tough.—A young child recently fell in a well, 60 feet deep. It was some time before he was missed, and when search was made into the well in expectation of finding the corpse, the child was discovered unhurt, except from a fracture of the thigh. Nor was it even frightened except only with the fear of being scolded by its parents.

Table showing the aggregate condition of the Selected Banks, according to the latest returns made to the Treasury Department, Feb. 20, 1835:—

Banks.—Maine Bank, Portland, Commercial Bank, Portsmouth, Merchants' Bank, Salem, Commonwealth Bank, Boston, Merchants' Bank, Boston, Burlington Bank, Burlington, Arcade Bank, Providence, Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Hartford, Bank of America, New York, Manhattan Company, New York, Mechanics' Bank, New York, Girard Bank, Philadelphia, Moyamensing Bank, Philadelphia, Union Bank of Maryland, Baltimore, Bank of the Metropolis, Washington, Bank of Virginia, Virginia, Planters' Bank, Savannah, Bank of Augusta, Augusta, Planters' Bank, Natchez, Branch Bank of Alabama, Mobile, Union Bank of Louisiana, New Orleans, Commercial Bank, New Orleans, Union Bank, Nashville, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Bank, Pittsburgh, Commercial Bank, Cincinnati, Franklin Bank, Cincinnati, Louisville Savings Institution, Louisville, Bank of Michigan, Detroit, Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Detroit.

Loans and Discounts,	47,357,649 57
Domestic Bills of Exchange,	15,596,554 16
Real Estate,	1,379,009 19
Due from Banks,	6,552,289 56
Notes of other Banks,	4,060,463 45
Specie,	6,864,925 46
Foreign Exchange,	451,026 73
Expenses,	85,108 35
Other Investments,	2,904,039 89
Capital,	34,847,203 11
Deposits—Public:	
Treasurer of the United States,	9,342,127 21
Public Officers,	980,937 17
Due to Banks,	7,965,067 01
Contingent Fund,	659,362 66
Profit and loss, discount and interest,	1,993,354 07
Circulation,	15,524,987 23
Deposits—Private,	12,681,540 93
Other Liabilities,	1,439,668 50

Note.—The sum actually due to Banks is but \$6,591,535 54; the Union Bank of Louisiana having credited its correspond bank in New York, the checks drawn upon it to the amount of \$1,373,530 47, without having charged it to the Domestic and Foreign Exchange sent there to provide the funds to meet the checks.

The Merchants' Bank, of Salem, is not a selected Bank. It has been employed for a number of years by the Treasury Department. It has not signed the agreement signed by the others, but as its transactions are extensive, and as it makes regular returns, it has been included with the selected Banks.

The Mechanics' Bank, at Newhaven, the Newport Bank, at Newport, the New London Bank, at New London, the Bank of Middletown, at Middletown, the Bank of Bristol, at Bristol, and the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, at Albany, have been employed by the Treasury Department for some years past. They have not signed the agreement required from the selected Banks, and are not included with them.

Look out for Thieves.—The mansion house of Henry B. Rogers, Esq. in Joy place, Belknap street, was broken open and entered by thieves, on Monday night. From the marks of footsteps under several of the lower windows, it appears that they were all attempted to be forced. After getting into the wash room, an inner door was broken by cutting out a pannel, and then the inside bolts were drawn. Property of several hundred dollars value was stolen. In the thief books, or record of stolen goods kept in the constables' office, the articles are described as consisting of silver spoons, silver forks, soup ladle, silver tankard, with a coat of arms engraved thereon, two coats and a cap, and a London made gold watch, &c. Mr R. has advertised a reward for the recovery of the property.—*Com. Gaz.*

Fire and loss of Life.—The dwelling house of Robert Anderson, in Washington township, Lyeomington County, Pa. was destroyed by fire, with its whole contents, on the night of the 5th instant. Nothing was saved—not even clothing sufficient to cover the children, who were carried out of the house in their night clothes. And what makes the case far more melancholy, a son of Mr Anderson, aged from ten to twelve years, perished in the flames. It is not known how the fire originated. The loss is considerable, and falls with double pressure on the unfortunate parent.

The Lyons Courier bewails the advent of the *biquers* to that city. These personages are a sort of monomaniacs, who are possessed by an ungovernable propensity for secretly wounding others in the street with sharp instruments: a species of pastime, which appears to be pursued without any mercenary purpose, and solely as an entertainment. Some years ago, this sport was carried to such an extent in France, as to give occasion to general and serious apprehension.—*Daily.*

In the London Courier of the 13th of last month we find the following advertisement:—  
Estates and Lands in Virginia.—Those who have purchased lands in the State of Virginia, at the sale of Mr George Robins, at the Auction Mart, yesterday, or to-day, would do well, before they pay for their purchase, to call on Mr S. Allison, United States Consul at Lyons, in France, at his Chambers, 48, Old Broad Street.

The County Commissioners in Dedham at their session last week, granted 45 spirit and 27 wine licences, to taverners and retailers—and in all 72, being ten more than were granted at the April session last year. In Dedham the usual number of taverners procured licences, but no retailers.—*Com. Gazette.*

The Schuylkill Navigation Stock: the value of which entirely depends on its coal, has risen in value from its original capital of \$2,500,000 to \$7,000,000. One of the greatest speculations to invest capital in, would undoubtedly be the coal lands of Pennsylvania.

The body of one of the children, sometime since lost in Baldwin co., Alabama, has been found without its head—giving corroboration of the fiendish motives of the wretches by whom they are supposed to have been murdered.

There was a great rush at Philadelphia, all Friday and Saturday, for the new gas stock. A city so favored in her supply of pure water needs only the addition of pure light to make her municipal arrangements perfect.

NOTICE FOR SABBATH EVENING.—Mr CHRISTOPHER DUKIN will deliver an Address on the Temperance Cause, in Dr. Channing's Church, Federal street, on Sabbath Evening, at 7 o'clock.  
J. G. STEVENSON, Secretary of the Council of Massachusetts Temperance Society.

I. B. FURNITERS.—You will meet at the Armory on Thursday (11th) Evening, at 7 o'clock.  
In Charles Town, on Tuesday evening, by Rev Mr Walker, Jeremiah B. Thompson to H. Maria Skinner, daughter of John Skinner Esq.  
In Dorchester, by Rev Dr Harris, A. F. Cochran to Melinda Walker.  
In Milton, David Clapp Jr., publisher of the "Boston Medical and Surgical Journal," to Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Atherton Tucker.  
In Scituate, Francis Buckamore, of Boston, to Abigail Gannett.  
In Brattleborough, Vt., 9th inst, George R. French to Eunice F. Beath, both of Boston.

JOE PRINTING, OF EVERY VARIETY, NEATLY, QUICKLY, AND CHEAPLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.  
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PENSION BLANKS.—Blank POWERS OF ATTORNEY for Revolutionary Pensioners under the act of 1832 may be had at this office.  
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MARRIED

In this city, by the Rev Mr Bacon, of East Cambridge, Wm S. Thompson to Sarah Ann Augusta Gould.  
By Rev Dr Parkman, Mr John Williams to Miss Mary Ann C. Derby.

On Tuesday evening, by Rev Mr Ripley, Henry Reed, of Roxbury, to Mary P. Littlefield, of Boston.  
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DIED.

In this city, on Monday, Alexander Townsend Esq., compiler of the "Littell's Living Age," 52.  
On Saturday evening last, Naomi Crombie, 53, formerly of Plymouth.  
In Richmond, Va, very suddenly, Betsey Clarke, formerly of Boston, 61.

SHIP-NEWS—1835.

PORT OF BOSTON—APRIL 15, 1835.

ARRIVED.

Ship Trenton, Davis, Liverpool 1st March.  
Brig Eagle, Smith, Baltimore.  
Sch Wm Tell, Card, Dover.

CLEARED.

Brig Alva, Gould, Hartford; schs Fort Hill, Cahoon, Fredericksburg; Cygnets, Kelsey, Richmond; Compliance, Sparrow, Alex Cummings, New Orleans, Chase, Sun, Nickerson, and Rochester, Nichols, New York; Eliza & Betsey, Ames, N. Haven; Echo, Goodspeed, Hartford; Wm Allen, Bates, Kittery; Flash, Wentworth, Dover; Eastern Star, Morell, Portsmouth; Helen, Springer, Augusta; Warsaw, Rich, Bangor; sloop Boston Packet, Portsmouth.

From the Salem Advertiser.

The following has been communicated by an experienced sea captain.—In the 7th Stereotype Edition of Bowditch's Navigation, the Star's Destination for March 11th, 1836 and 1846, is 3 Deg 55 miles—which is erroneous. The true Declaration for that day, being 3 Deg 35 miles. South, nearly. As many navigators, (particularly those in the W India and Coastwise trade,) do not obtain their Declaration from the Nautical Almanac, but place entire confidence in the Epitome, (so called) the scientific navigators will find that they are liable to an error of 20 miles of lat. in running down for a particular point."

At Malaga 33 days since, Grand Turk, Idg for Boston. Brig Rolls, of Boston, struck on a rock off Cape de Gatt, put back with 5 feet water in her hold, and was condemned.  
At Oporto, March 2, Yankee, from Charleston.  
Sailed from Oporto March 2, Cygnets, Sparin, Hamburg.  
At St Thomas March 27, brig Emma, Fletcher, hence.  
Sailed from Aux Cayes 16 ds since, sch Teazer, Ramsdell, Boston.

PORTLAND, April 13.—at Eastern Star, Brazier, Matanzas; Mechanic, and Evering, Boston.  
NEW BEDFORD, April 13.—cleared brig Mary, Rogers, Charleston; schs Richmond, New Orleans; and the schooner NEWPORT, April 13.—at brig Sampson, Purkis, Havana 2d inst.

NEW YORK, April 13.—at ship Frances, Griffith, Lantash, Scotland; Alired, Bliven, at New York; schs Francis, Rio Grande; schs Faithful, Norris, Aux Cayes; Mechanic, Harden, Laguna.

Cleared ships Ajax, Hiern, Liverpool; Mexican, Trase, Vera Cruz.  
14—ar ships Samson, London; Hibernia, and Constitution, Liverpool; brig Commissary, Ruellet, Grecoack; schs Maracoon, Burgess, Jamaica.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—ar ship Montezuma, Bars, Liverpool; brig Pioneer, Nowlan, Malaga; Elia, and Molawak, Boston.

Cleared brigs Pegasus, Remington, Havana; schs Rahama Mary, Moore, Pernambuco.  
NEW BEDFORD, April 13.—at brig Llewellyn, Blanchard, Martinique; schs Richmond, Snow, Boston.

Cleared brig Leopold, Andrews, Rio Rico; schs Francis Ellen, Geston, Porto Rico; Mary Jane, Adams, Boston.  
MOBILE, March 30.—cleared ships Pacific, Hoxie, and Thos Dickson, Lyon, Havre; Margaret, Luce, and sch Charleston, Lugersoll, Boston.

NEW ORLEANS, March 27.—ar Louisa, Potter, Antwerp; Old Arab, Haskell, Sicily.

On the bar 31st, Florence, Russell, Havre; Clement, Martin, Boston.

FASHIONABLE HAT, CAP AND GLOVE STORE.—SPRING FASHIONS.  
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THE CASE OF WILLIAM VANS AND HIS COUNSEL.—I have had lying by me for several days, a full answer to Mr Child's last publication. It appears very fully and clearly that I perceived that the inquiry before a Committee was drawing to a close, and because I felt great confidence that the result to which they must necessarily come would furnish a more conclusive answer to all the pretensions of Mr Vans and his counsel than anything I could offer. The Committee have now made an unanimous report, which was accepted in a pretty full House by a scarcely a dissenting vote. I was present when the vote was taken and saw no hand held up against it. I have since heard that there was one. This report comes from those who were friends of Mr Vans—for I believe it may be safely affirmed that every member of this Committee began the inquiry strongly prepossessed with a belief in the truth, honesty and justice of his claim. Yet like every other to the unanimous opinion of the Committee, they have come to the conclusion that Mr Vans' claim is not valid, and that he never had the shadow of a just claim on James Codman, or his estate.

This I believe it will be seen admits and confirms substantially the Report of the Committee of 1834. That Committee consisted of Messrs Lucas of Plymouth, Bartlett of Concord, and of Dedham, Boston, of Barn, and Loring of Hingham. Several of the most of these gentlemen were understood when appointed to be friends of Mr Vans' claim. The Chairman was the individual who drew up Mr Vans' claim. The Chairman gave to present his petition for that year. Due notice being given to the adverse party, there was a long and laborious investigation of evidence. Their report, occupying four and two-thirds of pages, succinctly states an outline of the evidence, and concludes as follows:—

Upon the whole matter, the Committee are clearly of opinion:—  
1. That the Petitioner has no judgment whatever against John and Richard Codman, as they have set forth in his petition—and never had any judgment for any debt against John Codman, but for cost of suit only.

2. That the transactions which took place in Dec. 1718, between the petitioner and Richard Codman, out of which arose the two notes of Richard Codman, produced by the petitioner, were private transactions between the two parties, and not partnership dealings; and that neither of the parties, in entering into the same, made or intended to make any contract binding on the firm of John and Richard Codman.</







Allen Cynthia Mrs  
Allen Joseph D  
Abery James  
Allen Benj G  
Allen A C  
Allen Mary Mrs  
Adams James F  
Alden Wm H  
Alcott A B  
Alison Samuel  
Adams Daniel  
Adams Isaac  
Alexander J W  
Adams Wm  
Aiken Lucy M Miss  
Albee Godfrey B  
Ager Solomon  
Allen Jabez  
Allen Joseph  
Aldrick Julia T  
Adams Eunice  
Adams Julia Miss  
Alden John  
Albee Lovett S  
Allwood Samuel  
Armstrong Margaret Miss  
Ayers Mary A Miss  
Ayers Margaret Miss  
Andrews John L  
Andrews Betsey Miss  
Ayers Mary B  
Ayling Lucretia W Miss  
Ashra Rachel Mrs  
Arnold Edmund G  
Arnold John  
Arnold Joseph

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Biswell Martha Miss  
Baker Charlotte Miss  
Babbidge Stephen  
Babbitt Louisa Mrs  
Baker S Dr  
Barnard Nancy Miss  
Bailey Henry  
Barrows Jonathan P  
Bachelard G W  
Blanchard Sidney  
Bailey Elizabeth B  
Bean James  
Bell George P  
Brewster J W A  
Rich Mary D  
Bisbee Eam  
Bickford George W  
Byrant Ann Miss  
Bickford George W  
Bickford Samuel  
Brimmer Hannah G  
Beane Caroline  
Byrant Thomas T  
Brinsmay Frederick  
Bird Samuel  
Bishop J B  
Britten Mary  
Bigelow Sarah E  
Brigham Joseph B  
Biswell H H  
Biswell Charlotte S Miss  
Bowler Samuel G  
Bowers Samuel  
Bowers Mary Ann  
Bull Hollen C  
Brown Charles  
Brown John G  
Brown Elizabeth  
Boynton Nathaniel  
Brock Nancy Miss  
Brock Agnes  
Brown & Emerson  
Brown Wm  
Booth Franklin J  
Booth Samuel D  
Booth Mary  
Brown Ruby Miss  
Brown George B  
Brown Scott H  
Brown Joshua F  
Brown Francis B  
Good Enock  
Brown Mary Dexter Miss  
Bower Philip L  
Bower Edward S  
Bower Richard M  
Brown Asa  
Boles Rachael E Mrs  
Boles Catherine Mrs  
Boiston Daniel  
Bown George Mrs  
Bown Wm C  
Brock Lydia  
Good Nathan  
Banchard Wm  
Bryant Miss  
Bancroft Amelia G L Miss  
Budge P D  
Bates John  
Beldner Jas W  
Belt Julia Ann  
Baker S H  
Bland Chas A  
Bancroft Geo  
Bancroft & Harriett  
Belt Wm  
Bobbett Sophia  
Bull Wm  
Baker Hannah Miss  
Baldwin Lydia Miss  
Baldwin Sarah S  
Baker Lottia Miss  
Baldy & Livingston  
Baker Lois Miss  
Barnum Elran  
Belt Flavel F  
Baker Anna R  
Baldum Ezra  
Banchard Boos  
Burr Jas  
Banks Elijah Cape  
Baker John  
Barnum Trapan Miss  
Barnum Horace  
Baker Wm H  
Baldell Martha  
Barnum Stephen  
Barnum Childer & Walker  
Barnum E H Mrs  
Baker H B  
Baker Ths S  
Baldell Nakoma Miss  
Beltett S E  
Barnes Jos  
Barnes Alice Miss  
Burr E H K  
Barnum Harriet Miss  
Burr E  
Barnes Jos  
Barnum Danl G  
Barnum Wm  
Barnum Sophia  
Barnes A C Mrs  
Burr Margaret Miss  
Burr Wm  
Barnum Somers  
Barnum Danl  
Barnum Jesse  
Barnum Chas G  
Burr Wm P  
Burr Cath  
Barnum Arthur  
Burr Abiel  
Burr Mary  
Barnum K  
Barnum John  
Barnes Joshua  
Barnes Ephraim  
Barnes Jeronimo  
Barnum J M  
Burr Chas  
Barnes Benj S  
Barnes Michl  
Barnes Nediah

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Carr John M  
Carr Almansir  
Carr Geo  
Carrington Edw  
Carrington Jos Dr  
Carr Eara Jr  
Carr Martin  
Carr Richard  
Carr A E  
Carr John  
Carr Esther  
Carr Cyrus S  
Carr Esther Miss  
Carr A V  
Carr Louisa  
Carr Philip  
Carr S A  
Carr M H  
Carr Saml W  
Carr Elphaz  
Carr Ming Geo  
Carr J P  
Carr Elizabeth Miss  
Carr Patrick  
Carr J W  
Carr Jeremiah  
Carr Adolphus  
Carr Geo  
Carr H S  
Carr Wm  
Carr T  
Carr Stephen  
Carr Joshua  
Carr Rodney  
Carr Rufus  
Carr Ann Eliza Miss  
Carr Hannah  
Carr Antonio  
Carr Warren  
Carr Geo

Clark Jas  
Clark Wm  
Carrion Thos  
Carpenter Catherine  
Clark T H  
Chapman Melissa C Miss  
Carle Susan  
Carr David  
Carr Emily  
Chapman Robt  
Creech Abraham A  
Creech John  
Cheever John  
Cresmer Michl  
Childs Nancy  
Child Justin L  
Chyman Chas L  
Childs M C  
Ciley John John B  
Chickering J W Rev  
Chapman Carter  
Chapman Mary Caroline  
Colburn J  
Cawen Robt  
Comstock Ely B  
Coggins Thos Capt  
Crossman John C  
Conning Cyathen Miss  
Cochran Wm P  
Cochran Jane M Miss  
Cochran Dand  
Cross John Capt  
Coffin David S  
Conklin Cardine  
Carr Almira J  
Conkey Isaac Cut  
Conery Thos  
Coon John M  
Coffin Moses  
Copp Joseph M  
Cattell Philip  
Cox Chas R  
Colyer Wm  
Collins Patk  
Cobb Jos  
Cochran Ann Miss  
Copelan Medical Dictionary  
Castello Edmund  
Cobbett David  
Copp Benj S  
Cresser Chas  
Copp Jonathan  
Conant Nathan  
Crowell Moses  
Coburn Stairs Miss  
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Copeland R M  
Crock Catherine  
Coolidge Lucretia Mrs  
Cook Moses W  
Cobb E S  
Corning Erastus  
Cole Nancy J  
Cutler Sarah D  
Cumway Ann Miss  
Curtis Hannah Mrs  
Curtis Christopher  
Curtis Ester  
Cummings Calvin T  
Church Asa  
Cummings G  
Cushing Caleb Hon  
Chiff Elizabeth Miss  
Currier Ursula M Miss  
Cushing Geo Mrs  
Curtis Chas  
Cushing Edmund  
Callin Nicholas  
Crut Ester Miss  
Church Phelim  
Cunningham Chas

**D**  
Dana Cutter  
Davis Perry  
Davis John M  
Daniel Matthew  
Dallinger & Welch  
Dawley Augustus S  
Davis Martha  
Davis J E  
Dawson Archibald  
Dann Sally Mrs  
Drap Saml  
Davis Sophia  
Dana Mary  
Darling Jedediah  
Davis Juliana Miss  
Davis Jas  
Drake Ruby Miss  
Darcopal D  
Davis Susan  
Daley Silas  
Davis Anna  
Drakes Jos  
D'Vena W  
Drew John  
Dewing Collum  
Dearborn Mary L  
Dewing Elizabeth  
Dennison John N  
Dewey John  
Dearborn John F  
Delany Patk  
Dean Easton Mrs  
Dering Jane M  
Dexter Cassius  
Dexter J D  
Derby Harriet Miss  
Dewily Aug's  
Dearborn Jos  
Dewins Rufus  
Dickerson B J  
Dimona John G  
Dic Jacob  
Dickety Ira  
Dillon T  
Dickinson Chas  
Dickson Geo  
Dewins W  
Donavan Jeremiah  
Dane S W  
Dewing Catherine Mrs  
Doly Ellen  
Downes Jas  
Duggett Mary  
Down Moses A  
Down Mary Ann  
Duffy E  
Dunlap Mary Ann  
Dutton Thankful  
Dunbar Mary  
Dunbar Eliza Miss  
Dunlap John  
Durney Richd  
Duncan E Miss  
Dutton Barrie  
Dutton Saml  
Dumery Philip

**E**  
Emesley John  
Ellis Geo  
Ellis J D  
England Joby J  
English Elizabeth  
Eaton Mrs  
Elkridge Mary A Miss  
Emerson E C  
Elison Nelson  
Egler A P  
Ewings W W  
Elkridge Mary  
Emerson Robt  
Elliot S J Miss  
Edwards Lucy Miss  
Elwood D W H  
Edwards E W  
Elwood Larkin  
Eastbrook John  
Eaton J N  
Eaton Isaac S  
Elliot Jos Capt  
Eyer Jas Miss  
Edley Danl  
Emerson M S Miss  
Eaton Osgood Miss  
Eddy Sally Miss  
Evans Chas  
Emerson Aug's  
Ellery Elphalest  
Eagar E Mrs  
Everett Nancy Miss  
Evans Prudence Miss  
Edwards Mary Mrs  
Evans David  
Everett Jas M  
Evans Prudence Miss  
Edson Patk  
Eaton Wm  
Emerson Ewd A

**F**  
Fahavan Jas  
Fahley Owen  
Fahley John  
Fahley F  
Fahley A  
Fahley J M  
Fahley C Miss  
Fraser Wm  
Fahley Eli S  
Fraser Liman  
Fraser G O A  
Fairbanks Clarissa C  
Farrell John  
Farrell Jacob  
Fassett Edna Miss  
Francis E B Miss  
French D J  
French H E  
Fahley Ann M Miss  
Fahley Sally Miss  
Fahley Wm Dr  
Fletcher Junius  
Freeman Benj  
Freeman John


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 Fletcher A W miss  
 French Ench  
 Freshly H G mrs  
 Ferguson Jas  
 Freeman Susan mrs  
 Freeman Susan mrs  
 Fletcher Andrew  
 Fernald Jas  
 Fernald John G  
 Fernald Jas  
 Ferrin Enos  
 Field E G miss  
 Flint Henry  
 Field Geo E  
 Frye Ezekiel  
 Fitzpatrick J B  
 Flint Jos W mrs  
 Ficks Thos  
 Flinty Dr rev  
 Flint Sophia miss  
 Fish J H  
 Fiske Abel  
 Pike Francis  
 Folsy Patrick  
 Flint Chs  
 Floyd Dan'l  
 Ford Emily miss  
 Follett Stutson  
 Fowle Jas E  
 Foster Lania A miss  
 Ford Henry  
 Foster Elizabeth J  
 Foster Nathan capt  
 Fosson L H miss  
 Follins Benj W  
 Forance Lavina miss  
 Forsaith John C  
 Foster James E  
 Fuller Maria L mrs  
 Fuller Harriet N mrs  
 Frucan Sarah mrs  
 Furber George W  
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 Grant Nathaniel  
 Gray Sylvanus  
 Gardner James W  
 Grant Theodore  
 Gale Nathl Dr  
 Gray Joseph  
 Grafton Daniel G  
 Gaffield Wm H  
 Gail David H  
 Gaudin Mary  
 Gray A J  
 Gray John  
 Gardner Charles  
 Gallagher Hugh  
 Gage Moses  
 Gale Nathl  
 Gauzhar Andrew  
 Gage Thomas  
 Gage Sidney H  
 Gage Mary Maria mrs  
 Gallup Joseph A Dr  
 Gray Ebenezer  
 Jarvey John  
 Gray E F W  
 Graves J  
 Greene James W  
 George J  
 Greene John S  
 Greene Christopher  
 Greene Simon Hor  
 Greene H W  
 Greene Joseph C  
 George Luke  
 Henry Rheuben  
 Gillespie W  
 Gilligan B  
 Gilson Jonas  
 Griswold Rebecca mrs  
 Gilroy John  
 Gorton Margaret B miss  
 Gibbs Betsey miss  
 Gibbs Ira  
 Gidden Ira  
 Gihon Jas E  
 Gibson Jas capt  
 Gihon Moses  
 Given John  
 Gill Saml  
 Gilligan Edw'd  
 Givens Frank F miss  
 Goodwin Henry M  
 Gordon Chs  
 Gould Wm  
 Gould Calvin  
 Gorman Andrew  
 Gordon Erastus  
 Gould S  
 Gouldmith Lucy S miss  
 Graham Rufus  
 Graham Charles miss  
 Gould Elija S miss  
 Gould John H  
 Gouldne John N  
 Gould Elizabeth miss  
 Goulding John  
 Gunning Lewis  
 Guppitt John  
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 Hayden David  
 Haywood Geo W  
 Hawkins Eliza A  
 Harmon Sarah mrs  
 Haynes Elbridge mrs  
 Hay John  
 Hayden Caroline A  
 Hay John  
 Haynes J  
 Hall Saml  
 Hall Edwin H  
 Halliburton Mary A  
 Hancock Aaron  
 Hancock B  
 Harris John A  
 Hardy Thos  
 Hart & Alderman  
 Harris Ebebe mrs  
 Harris mrs  
 Harwood Winthrop  
 Harrington Ephraim  
 Harradon Wm  
 Harriott Eliza Jane  
 Harbitt Lucinda miss  
 Harbitt Oliver  
 Hancock Rich'd  
 Harris Luther  
 Hastings Ephraim  
 Harris John  
 Harris Sidney  
 Harris Richard  
 Hall John H  
 Hayward Henry  
 Hall Mary C  
 Haven Wm C  
 Harrison Jas  
 Haskell Geo  
 Hall Mary L miss  
 Harris Lucy Ann  
 Hardy Thos  
 Hallan I  
 Hay Wm  
 Harbott Elisha  
 Hall on Wm capt  
 Hatchings Ivory  
 Hubbard Louisa miss  
 Hains D M  
 Hains Joanna K  
 Hussey Ann E miss  
 Hometown Polly  
 Hedges Sarah Ann  
 Hanson Sarah Ann  
 Haines Martin S L  
 Hays Daniel L  
 Haskell Wm  
 Hayes John  
 Hatch Edw  
 Harrington Adeline miss  
 Hart Chs R  
 Hays Saml  
 Heaton Aaron  
 Healy Wm  
 Healy Winthrop D  
 Healy Henry mrs  
 Hays Wm S  
 Heaton Thos S  
 Hayes Lucia  
 Heaton Henry  
 Henderson Martha miss  
 He Freeman  
 Heckock I  
 Heard Elizabeth J N  
 Hayes Dyer  
 Heaton A R  
 He Luther  
 He Hinman  
 Hebrook Julia miss  
 Heaton Ames  
 Heaton James mrs  
 Heaton Erastus S  
 Hart Eben' W  
 He Susana mrs  
 Hayes Jabez capt  
 Heer Louisa J miss  
 Heaton Jerusa J miss  
 Heingworth L  
 Hegeoff J O  
 He Geo O  
 Heard Saml  
 He Elizabeth miss  
 He Chs  
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 He Geo B  
 He Wm  
 Heard Susan miss  
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 Heer Orpheus  
 Heer Louisa mrs

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Muniguan Jas  
Merry Saml V  
**N**  
Nye James A  
Nickerson Louisa  
Nimromah Laura R  
Nichols Charles H  
Nilson Mirrick  
Nilsona Catherine miss  
Nilsona John Capt  
Norton Louisa miss  
Newell Joseph W  
Newman Nancy J  
Noble Pamela A  
Norton Thaxter  
Newcomb Harley  
Nash Joseph  
Niles Mary N  
Niles John  
Newcomb Jonathan  
Nowell Sheldrick  
Norton David  
Neally Sarah  
**O**  
Osgood Josiah  
Ordway Abigail B  
Orr Geo  
O'Barmon P N  
O'Donnelly James  
O'Donnell John  
Oriston Lucinda miss  
**P**  
Palge Blanchard P  
Packian Sarah miss  
Page Isaac  
Parsons Eben  
Payne Ths  
Parker Almira miss  
Perry Capt  
Palmer John  
Palmer Sarah N  
Parnell Cynthia miss  
Parsons Josiah  
Parson Edmund  
Paten Ths  
Parkhurst Chs  
Park Ths  
Parker Alice mrs  
Parson Ann Catherine  
Parr Isaac mrs  
Pattie Stephen B  
Patridge A Capt  
Packinson Richd  
Palmer Mary E  
Patt Cynthia  
Parks Oly  
Parsons Saml  
Page Geo  
Pierce Elizabeth H  
Pieris Mahann  
Perkins D  
Pease Mary Jane  
Pierce Jas  
Pettingill David  
Pennington Franklin  
Perry Eliza mrs  
Prescott Caroline G  
Prescott Emily G miss  
Prescott David  
Pennington Edmund  
Perry Simon  
Perry Wm  
Prescott Danl D  
Perkins D P  
Pierce Sarah D  
Perry Abigail miss  
Prentice H N  
Perkins Ewd  
Perkins John  
Pieris W P  
Prentice H N  
Perr J S  
Peterson Loring  
Peacock Geo  
Preble S miss  
Perry J W  
Perry Betsey miss  
Perry Lucinda  
Perkins A B  
Pendergast Michael  
Perrins Catharine mrs  
Philips Eliza miss  
Pittman Eben'r  
Pillsbury Lewis  
Pike Jas S  
Pillsbury Elias  
Philbrook Geo C  
Pickering Geo W  
Phillips Wm  
Prince John capt  
Prince Mary Ann  
Prindle Mary  
Phillips J G  
Pike Jos G  
Prick Rebecca A  
Powell Elizabeth  
Pond C L  
Porter J W  
Porter V J  
Pollard Albert  
Polley Asahel  
Post Dexter  
Powers Lady mrs  
Powers A  
Pollard Isaac  
Puffer Mary mrs  
Putnam Abigail W  
Putnam John  
Plunkett Ths  
**R**  
Rand Lydia A W  
Randall Henry A  
Ray Lydia  
Ray Mary J  
Rankin M D  
Ramey H  
Redding Mary  
Reed Elizabeth H  
Reid Louisa B  
Reed Elizabeth mrs  
Reed Lucy Ahn  
Richards John  
Ree Mathe  
Richardson A A  
Rice & Doley  
Richardson Jackson  
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Rice Horace  
Robert Jos  
Rhades John H  
Robinson H  
Robbins Clarissa A  
Roach Mary A  
Robinson & Brothers  
Robbins L W  
Robinson Anson  
Robinson C B C  
Robinson Ths W  
Rooney Chs  
Rogers Wm  
Rogers Ruth  
Rogers Anna  
Rollins B A  
Robinson Ths W  
Robinson Jas  
Rogers Ewd  
Rogers Jas  
Roff Sarah A  
Ropes Jos  
Rogers Clarissa  
Rumery Abigail  
Russ Janl  
Russell Geo  
Russell Jas  
Russell Chloe  
**S**  
Sanger R  
Sawyer John  
Socket N E  
Savage J S  
Shadrick Hannah  
Shanfield John  
Sawyer Jane J  
Sawyer Sylvester  
Shaukerly H E  
shaw A B  
Spaltere John H  
Spray Eliza  
Shackford Isiah  
Samborn S B  
Sargeant E N  
Shapleigh John  
Sawyer Wm Jr  
Sampson Jos  
shaw Mary  
Spaulding Benj  
Sawyer C G  
Sawyer Gold  
Sawin Francis  
Spaulhawk Oliver  
Strange Elias  
Seaver Jas  
Stearns Jacob  
Seaver Nat'l  
Seccomb E & son  
Stevens J A  
Stear Elizabeth  
Stearns Anos  
Streeter Elizabeth miss  
Steuhen John  
Stuel Wm N  
Stearns Eliza A  
Sheld Pat  
Stearns Wm  
Steel Robt  
Stearns S B  
Stetson Clement  
Seaver John  
Shepherd John  
Stevens Wm B  
Seaver Geo  
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Stevens Martha  
Seymour Thos  
Stevens Mary S  
Stevenson John  
Senna John  
Seare John & Co  
Seyden G R  
Spear Eliza O  
Shepherd Elizabeth  
Streeter N H & Co  
Strompord Mary Ann  
Swift Cha  
Sidens Cha  
Sinott Nicholas  
Snider John  
Snider J & J rev  
Smith T N  
Spincy Ths  
Stickney Richd  
Simpson Mark  
Sylvester Saml  
Sylvester & Hopt  
Smith Russell  
Smith Moses  
Smith Ths M  
Smith J  
Smith Marc  
Smith Elizabeth  
Smith Ezracl  
Smith M M  
Smith Wm  
Smith Jas  
Smith Standfast  
Spooner Hannah Y  
Scott Geo  
Spokane W A  
Sloan Mary Ann  
Short Wm  
Sloan A B  
Sceet J R  
Strong Edw  
Shales Philip  
Stone Jane  
Snow Ths A  
Sponner Hannah  
Sneadman Jan B  
Scott Wm  
Scott Dorothy  
Storrs R S rev  
Sloan Danl O  
Smith J  
Stubbs J W  
Sumers Nicholas  
Sullaway Jacob  
Sullivan Rog r  
Sumner Abm  
Sullivan John  
Shumway W A  
Sullivan Dennis  
Sturdevant Earl  
Sturdevant Wm  
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Taylor Isaac  
Taylor Danl  
Thecher Isaac  
Tegard John  
Taylor Jas H  
Taylor Ezekiel  
Tarbell Chs  
Targart Joseph  
Taylor Jas  
Trainer Michael  
Taylor Joseph  
Trefethren Margaret  
Treadwell Kissam & Co  
Tins David  
Tibbets Rebecca  
Tyler Wm  
Tilden Mary  
Twitchell Miranda  
Tromp Stephen  
Thompson Saml P  
Toding Francis T  
Thompson Benj  
Thorpe Chs H L  
Thompson Wm C  
Towle Ezekiel M  
Thompson Joseph  
Todd Fredk A  
Thomas Wm  
Tomson John B  
Tolman Martha  
Tomblow Betsey M  
Tothill Wm  
Thompson Joh ph  
Todd Jo  
Turner Southworth  
Tatts Gardner  
Tucker Mary W  
Turner Joshua  
Thurston Caleb  
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Quimby Thos W  
Quimby Ezra  
Quimby Wm C W  
Quimby Martha  
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Upton Mary Jane  
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Vogel John S  
Vireant Wm H  
Vearie Chs  
Vaughn Saml  
Vanager Geo  
Vaughn Sarah Ann  
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Walker Chs  
Wakfield Cha  
Warren G  
Watts Caleb  
Washburn Saml Rev  
Watson Mary  
Watson Jane B  
Wade Isaac  
Warren Thos  
Whaloo Michael  
Ward Chandler  
Walker Aaron G  
Warner M  
Warren Melinda  
Ward L M  
Weston John E  
Wheldon W W  
Webster Wm P  
Webb Emily H  
Webb Joseph & co  
Weedon Henry  
Weed Jesse  
Wheeler Jos Chs H  
Webb John  
Weede John H  
Wesson Sarah  
Webbs Caroline C  
Weeks Augustina  
Weeks Nancy  
Webster Hannah  
Winslow I B  
Whitmore Hiram  
White Jas D  
Wilson Jane E  
White Jas C  
Wiley S A  
Whisman Caleb S Dr  
Wright David  
Wilde Susan  
Willard Sidney rev  
Wing Jos Jr  
Wing Mrs Amanda  
Wing Fm Erick P  
Whitton Ezra Jr  
Wilson Moses B  
Whiton Carolin  
Whitmore Maria  
Wyatt Sophia  
Wilson Solomon B  
Wilkins Jas  
Wiley Hannah H  
White W B  
Whiting Bethiah  
White Jason  
Whitney Sylvia  
Wiley Elizabeth D  
Williams B D  
Wilson Lucy A  
Wilson Jazw  
Witherell Joseph A  
Wilson J & G  
Wilson E cher  
Williamson Alonzo  
White Lydia Ann  
Weigh Harriett L  
Whitmore Nail  
Whittier Jas L  
Winstow Chs  
Williams Stephen G  
Wise Moses  
Whiting Ruth  
Wilkins Frederick P  
Williams Wm  
Whitman Bancroft  
White Paul P  
Warthen Hannah  
Wood Henry  
Whitby Thos R R  
Wood Wm  
Wood Wm  
Woodbury W W  
Woodley David  
Warrh Jno  
Wood Mathew  
Worster Stillman  
Warland Thos  
Woodman Mary  
Wormwood Ephraim R  
Woodward Park  
Woodman Danl S Dr  
Y  
York Lavinia  
Young Mary  
Young John W  
Young Chs  
York Wm  
Yeaton Abigail  
GREENE, Postmaster

**BOSTON AND**  
The Regular  
the above

  
Schooner ANN,  
" CHINA  
" LYDIA  
" MARY,  
" EDITH


These vessels are of  
the trade. The capta-  
ness, and are experien-  
to ensure dispatch, after  
is sent, intended, after  
Saturday, from Boston  
from Hartford every  
to JOSIUA SEARS,  
ELLIS, No 7 Central  
sent wharf, south side,  
& CO.

  
Will, on and after  
Hingham,  
7 1/2 o'clock,  
12 " P

Carriages will be sent  
Hingham, to convey  
of the neighboring tow-  
For further particu-  
bert Fearing & Co. No  
Hingham, April 3, 1857


**STEAM**

trips, would inform  
be sent in first rate  
made in her machinery  
the first of April—leav-  
5 o'clock, P.M. and Port  
P. M.

  
The subscri-  
leave respect-  
fic, that he has taken  
side of the General Sit-  
by uniting attention to  
are disposed to patron-  
a goodly share of pub-  
tral—has recently un-  
furnished, and will be  
things of the market, a-  
ments. The location—  
Post Office—renders it  
transient boarders, w-  
moderate terms. Gen-  
business calls them to  
vantage to dine at the  
[?] Good Stables are  
Boston, April 6, 1857

**HO**

The subscri-  
establishment, formerl-  
HALL—The hope  
pleased, to merit a sh-  
was bestowed upon his  
The House is situat-  
and contiguous to the  
It has been fitted up in  
airy and retired. The  
with every delicacy the  
Parties wishing to be  
number of persons, can  
rice.  
[?] A few single gentl-  
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The subscri-  
the public use  
Department Hotel, so  
above well known as  
Bride, where he will co-  
all those who may favor  
The residence is in the  
one of the most pleasur-  
in the vicinity of Boston  
The Larder will be c-  
the season. All kind-  
[?] The rooms forme-  
render this place a  
N. B.—Parties and S-  
Suppers &c, with despa-  
[?] The attention  
with the establishmen-  
ness or pleasure, it is  
Chelsea, March 14, 1857

**FRANK**

Wilson's Larder, rear of  
[?] The subscri-  
the public use  
and in addition to the  
[?] The rooms forme-  
Room, under the Mech-  
is now divided into two  
HALL, a SITTING ROOM  
kind of Retirement, (v-  
[?] The residence is in  
and WINES of the  
Fowl, prepared in all fol-  
in the day. Soups Ever-  
Transient or perman-  
menters at the above  
city.  
[?] Clubs, Parties, Engin-  
find the best accommo-  
Cooked Dishes sent by  
[?] The friends of  
generally, are respect-  
Rooms, which are spac-  
beauty as any establish-  
ished to correspond to  
Jan 1

**ESSEX LYN**  
and the public general  
straw bonnets, of all  
and Finish in the best  
brocaddies—cassimeres-  
cotton velvets—worsted  
and gloves—plush—ribb-  
has taken a stand in Co-  
men's woollen garments  
frock coats—surtouts—  
cloaks &c, dyed and pre-  
being ripped.  
J. G. B. would give  
inches 5 and 6 and  
without ripping, in a sty-  
also, military garments,  
der, can be restored to  
to the cloth. Merino and  
injury to the borders—C-  
[?] The friends of  
Salem—JOHN BOWLE  
ver Street, Boston, will  
returned in fourteen day  
J. G. B. having had un-  
also business, is in Co-  
those. Those that fav-  
upon having their work  
bale manner, and on the  
share of that patronage  
m13

**CLOTHS, ME**  
10 cases assorted  
10 do do  
10 bales do  
3 do do  
50 cases Prints  
2 do flag Baudou  
2 do fancy Silks  
1 do Merino Sil  
2 do Black Sar  
2 do Goshairish  
3 do Immitated  
100 bales brown  
200 do do  
Ticks, Plaids, Stripes, C  
BOOTS  
50 cases men's d  
50 do women's m  
5 do India Rubb  
75 do NAPT and  
For sale by HOW &  
Cash.

**METALLIC PEN**  
JOHN MARSH, N  
gives a new assortm  
which are Perry's Boute  
do—do do Fountain Pen  
lines with one drop of  
dies' Pen, or Crow Quill  
drawing, &c—do Lunar  
tain Pen, particularly ad-  
Also, a Quill pen, with  
n' an, which have been  
ers, in variety, among w  
be used with a straight  
Perry's Fountain, it bein  
A complete assortment  
prices.

**HARTFORD PACKING**  
Line of packets of the  
of Gen'l. consist of the  
blewing vessels:  
— " — Capt in Flow  
— " — " Church  
— " — " Hall,  
— " — " O'Connell  
the first class, and built ex-  
have been long engaged in  
pilots. Every exertion will  
render this Line worthy of pi-  
March, one vessel shall be  
of Gen'l. Capt. south side  
Wednesday. For terms of re-  
to 14 Long wharf, HARTSF-  
arf, or the Captain, on board  
in Hartford to THOMAS K.

**BOSTON AND HING-  
SPRING ARRANGEMENT**  
TWO TRIPS A DAY.  
The Steamboat GEN'L. LIN-  
Capt George B. McDon-  
MONDAY the 6th of April, le-  
at 10 o'clock, A. M.  
M. 4 " " P.  
age 50 cents.  
andness, on the arrival of the  
passengers to any part of that  
apply to the captain on board  
City wharf, or the subscriber,  
**DAVID WHITON,**  
**BOAT NOTION.**  
The Cumberland Steam N-  
Co., having purchased the stea-  
Donough, to run between Ne-  
Portland until their new  
Portland is ready to comm-  
the public, the McDonough  
repair, and had many impor-  
will commence her tri-  
Boston Wednesday and Satur-  
Monday and Thursday, by

**POLK HOUSE.**  
formerly of the Billerica Ho-  
to acquaint his friends and  
above establishment, direct-  
of the Office, where he  
he wants and comfort of the  
use him, he shall merit and  
patronage. The house  
ergone thorough repairs—  
the public, the McDonough  
the bar with the waiters  
being but two minutes' walk  
a desirable house for perma-  
will receive every attention  
men residing in the country.  
city, will find it much to  
attached to the above.  
**E. CAR-**

**ARD HOUSE.**  
WARD STREET.  
respectfully informs his friends  
that well known and oc-  
occupied by the late Mr. A-  
to the best attention and a  
of patronage from the pub-  
predecessor.  
in the most central part of  
of Office and other public  
neat and genteel style,—the  
and which at all times be-  
season will afford  
provided with entertainments  
be accommodated at the sho-  
**JAMES R.**

**LEE HOUSE.**  
To inform his friends  
that he has removed from  
Boston, and taken charge  
establishment, lately occupied  
by his best exertions to re-  
main with their patronage.  
and furnished a description  
and fashionable places of res-  
stantly provided with the lu-  
Fish served up in the best  
and which he will be glad  
an agreeable retreat.  
dieties will be furnished with  
and in the best style.  
and for those who travel I  
found particularly conveni-  
ent. **READ T.**

**RESTORATOR.**  
U. S. Branch Bank, four do-  
State street.  
respectfully informs his friends  
continues the above Establi-  
shments heretofore occu-  
pied by the late Mr. A. J. C-  
s' Exchange Reading Room  
apartments, viz.—a large and  
and Bar Room, furnished  
with the exception of Ardent  
to be found the choicest  
and approved liquors. Din-  
ners and the luxuries of Fish,  
of Cookery, and served at a  
day.  
boarders will find as good  
Establishment, as any where  
and Military Companies, with  
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my part of the city.  
to know the Merchants' Ex-  
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is, and fitted up in as good  
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**EUBEN' KENF-**

**HOUSE.—JOHN G. BITTNE-**  
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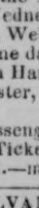
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**WORCESTER RAILROAD**  
The 1st day of April next it  
will run, as follows:  
For New Bedford, at half past 5 o'clock  
For Boston, at 6 o'clock, A. M.  
Passengers made with the several  
trains on their arrival in Wor-  
cester, both in the morning  
and in the evening. No  
other places on the evening ex-  
press to Hartford, leaving Bos-  
ton at the Telegraph Line stop  
on Wednesdays and Fridays,  
on Webster, Woodstock and  
Saugus days; and on Tuesdays,  
each Hartford on the same ex-  
press, Charlton, Southbridge,  
passengers should purchase  
Ticket office 617 Washington  
St.—meal times excepted.

**PENNSYLVANIA AND OHIO**  
  
**STATION COM-  
MUNICATIONS**  
This line will commence run-  
ning Philadelphia to Pitsburgh, via  
Pottsville and Portage Rail Road,  
as the navigation will permit  
Bunting & Co's wharf, foot of  
Market, Philadelphia—and one  
at Pottsville, J. P.'s Warehouse,  
(S. J. P.)  
on this line are all of the  
trains, and every dispatch  
will be made.  
Passengers will be paid by the sub-  
sidy line.  
A customary on the Canal,  
short a time as by any other  
H. A. BUNTING & CO. Phila.  
and MCLEAN & HAN, Hollis-  
ville, Md. 8 A. M. 8 J. P.  
8 A. M.—p2m

**STEAMBOAT LINE**  
**OFFICE OF THE**  
connected with the Steamboat  
Norfolk and Bristol Tarpa-  
line, on daily, at 5 o'clock, A. M.  
shortest route.  
on daily, at 5 o'clock, A. M.  
before the departure of the S.  
at arrives in Boston in adv.  
this line will arrive in Boston  
of any other line, and will be  
at 10 o'clock, at the City, City,  
on Stags leave at 12 o'clock  
any, and on that day at 9 o'clock  
New York to Boston, who visit  
lar Line, will please be pas-  
captain's office on board of the  
Company will not hold a dis-  
ciency in the number of con-  
their information, apply at the  
line, Exchange Coffee House,  
Fagan House, and the Com-  
Exchange Coffee House.

**T. P. BROWN**  
**TO PROVIDE**  
**EXPEDITED EXPEDITION**  
**cars and U. S. Mail**  
LINE in conjunction with the  
to convey to and from Pro-  
vide to arrive themselves of the  
convenience.  
line, and on all others, will  
arrive in Providence as soon as  
possible—at 5, and known to be  
sary—1 to be kept to Boston  
at the Railroad Line, every day  
the Common, every day  
on Sunday, at 9. Also, at  
ches, via Foxboro' the shortest  
evidence on the arrival of the  
lines as usual at 5 A. M. For  
City Tavern, Brattle street,  
Washington St.

**C. B. WILDER**  
**FARE FOR NEW-**  
Stages will leave Stage office  
4 o'clock, A. M. and arrive  
where passengers can take  
to form a daily line between  
will also leave Hartford daily  
can take the steamboat 3  
daily line between the two  
to Hartford - - -  
to New York, and will be  
ed at any time. For further  
TER, No 7 Elm st.

**ARRANGEMENT**  
will not be closed at this office  
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er and Brookfield, every day  
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ill, Sunday, Tuesday, and  
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nstable and Amherst, every  
Concord, Ms. and Keene, N.H.  
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y 9 AM, every day.

**NOTICES**  
from the Post Master  
at this office for Calcutta, a  
ending them directly from  
or about once a month. Let  
States, if sent by mail and pro-  
vided they are paid for.

**T. DANIEL GREENE, Post**  
**OIL** may be had by the gro-  
A. BOYDEN, Hancock-st.  
by the steamship and prom-  
to the public, should be exten-  
for the Hair which tends to  
ture,  
It have been too long test-  
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now offered is warranted pre-  
by the actual use of a little per-  
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as been purified. To insure  
in two wrappers, the inside

**AND RESTORATIVE**  
stands unaltered by the  
dissepsis, diseased liver, bil-  
cessiveness, loss of appetite, pu-  
cold and cough, and all the  
Price 81/2 p. bottle  
Dietary store, 104 Haverhill  
mountant Ointment and Veget-

**ON THE EPISTLES**  
—recorded an account of the  
Home, Snodgrass and

**WANTED**—3 or 4 first  
Mechanics, 2nd 2dols. For  
CAPEN & LYON, 133 Wash-  
SON'S, 24 Court street—

**ROAD.**  
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